

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 23, 1910. NEW SERIES VOL. XII. NO. 25

JEFFERSON.

(R. R. Rockett).

Will you suffer a few belated words from a new man in your State? I hope you will, thank you, and will proceed.

I have been here for six months, or near that time, and they have been pleasant months, too. I do not mean that I have had little to do, no, not that; but I have had such work that has given me pleasure in the doing of it. I have three churches taking one Sunday each, and the church at this place furnishes me a fairly good home. It is in need of some repairs, but I think we will do this in a short time.

At this place (Jefferson), we have painted our church, and the Ladies' Aid Society has papered the church and done other repairing, making one of the neatest churches in the country to be found most anywhere. Our summer meeting will begin the second Sunday in August, and we are hoping for a great time in soul gathering for the Lord.

When I took hold of this church I was told by several that it was in a bad condition, as there was some division among the membership. To God be all the glory for a better condition of matters now, as we seem to be doing something for the Lord. And there is much to be done yet.

When coming to this place many of the good people here came in with some good things to help us along, and the Ladies' Aid Society gave a "hen party" by each one in the community bringing or sending in to the pastor's wife a nice hen. This started some help in the way of eggs, and some of the brethren brought some potatoes, so you see we had something to eat.

So all things considered, this pastor is very happy in this work with this people for the Lord.

My next place is Pleasant Prospect. A church having, so far as I know, no division, to any extent, and we are doing something there, too. Only last Friday we met there and had one of the best days in a graveyard cleaning it has had in a long time, so it is said. At this place we worship on the third Sunday and Saturday before. Our revival meeting is to commence at our July meeting.

The third church is at North Carrollton. This church could do far more than it is now doing, and then not do too much. They seem to be a little

careless as to attendance at public worship. Many of the members, since it was not convenient last year for their then pastor to preach for them in the morning, were complaining that they wanted a morning service, and still not all of them are coming since they have the morning service. Some of them are at work, but these few are not doing as they could. One serious thing with them, and by the way is the matter with many churches, they have too much, or I should say, give too much time to the money getting business for themselves. I have members often sick on Sunday morning, living a matter of only a few hundred yards from the church, but on Monday morning they are well enough to go to their work bright and early! Shall I say they are "idol worshippers"? But we are to have our revival meeting at North Carrollton on the fourth Sunday in July and it is hoped that we will have one of the greatest meetings the church has ever had in its life.

The church at this place (Jefferson), was not represented at the association last year, and there is not a record for the world's view that she did anything for any of the mission interests, though I am told there was something done. But this time we have had a collection, and before the year is out we will have another or two. We are moving forward along that line too, praise the Lord!

Brethren, I am glad to be among you, I am glad to be at work here in Mississippi; and may God grant that much good may be done by my labors while I may stay.

McCOMB.

(H. R. Holcomb).

Please allow me, through The Record, to ask the prayers of every reader for God's blessings upon our meeting here, which will begin 24th inst. and continue for 12 or 15 days. Dr. Weston Bruner is to do the preaching. Reynolds will lead the singing.

I believe this is Dr. Bruner's first meeting in this State. Let a thousand people pray for the meeting—we need a God-given revival.

QUERY.

(J. C. Farrar).

Will "Elder Odd" please inform us when the ceremonial law went out? Give day and date.

A FINAL WORD.

(R. S. Gavin).

When the series of "pastoral letters" began in The Record more than a year ago, it was with the understanding that they could be discontinued at any time at the discretion of the editor. He has managed somehow to "crowd" them in quite regularly. I have been conscious all along that they were pushing out much matter that, perhaps, would have been more helpful to the brotherhood than they. I have also felt keenly the necessity of making the letters as brief as possible. And how I have tried to won't boil down much. Such was the case with my letters.

Bro. Bailey writes me that on account of the need of space for local and other matters he shall have to discontinue the letters. This, therefore, is my valedictory. I appreciate more than I can express the hearty reception that has been given the letters. And I'll continue to write them. They will appear in our own Alabama Baptist, Birmingham, Ala., and some other of our Baptist periodicals at different times.

In reply to the many readers of the Baptist Record who have asked me if I intended to put the letters in book form will state that if I can make the proper arrangements later on, I shall. However, due announcement of this will appear in The Record.

I also want to give expressions to my appreciation of the manner in which the brethren of the State have indulged Bro. Bailey in the publication of my letters. I know very well that often they have "crowded" out matter from their pens, which, no doubt, would have helped the cause in the State more than the letters could possibly do.

Well, at least, I have enjoyed the correspondence. May God bless the Mississippi brotherhood! I am coming back home some of these days.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

(R. A. Kimbrough, Prest.)

Our State assembly convenes here July 9-17, and our treasurer is in need of funds to run the same. Let all who subscribed to expense of this year's encampment send amount to A. A. Graham, Blue Mountain, Miss., and we shall gladly receive volunteer offering. Our talent costs us. Come and enjoy it.

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL.

Dr. W. P. Hines has resigned his church at Lexington, Ky., to accept a call from a South Carolina Church.

Mt. Pleasant Church at Keene, Ky., has called Rev. John R. Chiles, of Johnson City, Tenn. He will begin labors July 1.

Bro. Daniel Overly has been ordained to the ministry by the Cascade, Va., church. Rev. W. E. Goode, of Leakesville, preached the sermon.

Evangelist W. A. McComb is conducting a successful meeting this week at Mendenhall. The prospects are fine for a great meeting.

Recently the church at Chillicothe, Texas, ordained to the ministry Bro. J. L. Jesse. Rev. G. S. Tomlin preached the ordination sermon. Bro. Jesse's father is pastor of the church.

Dr. W. P. Throgmorton says he is very well satisfied with the way the Illinois delegation was received at Baltimore and that the people will do their best in their new relations.

In the last issue of the Baptist Standard there is a splendid article from the pen of Rev. L. R. Burress, of Brownsville, Texas, on the Lord's Supper. It is worthy of much study.

Rev. A. A. Duncan, of Marshall, Texas, has been called to the First Church, Greenville, Texas. It is not announced yet whether he will accept or not.

Pastor Luther Little, of Worth Temple, Ft. Worth, Texas, is now in a meeting at Shawnee, Okla. Everything indicates a blessed meeting.

The saints at Grenada are anxious to secure a pastor, and have their eyes on some of our best pastors. The man is fortunate who receives a call from such a splendid church. The field is wide and the harvest white.

It is announced that Rev. Dana Terry, who graduated from the Seminary last commencement, has accepted the care of the church at Brinkley, Ark., and will enter the work July 1.

Dr. Everett Gil, of Danville, Ky., who had to come home some time ago from the mission work in Italy, has sufficiently recovered his health to return and will sail September 20th.

The Foreign Mission Board has accepted Miss Kate Carroll, daughter of

Dr. B. H. Carroll, president of the Southwestern Theological Seminary, as a missionary to Brazil. She will work in connection with the Sao Paulo school.

Mr. Sidney Webb, Bellevue, Texas, lately subscribed \$5,000.00 toward the endowment of the Southwestern Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. Those Texans know how to give.

The Baptist women in the South raised last conventional year \$237,459.52. We are happy over it. What would we do without them? Some of us would quit the country.

Rev. J. D. Anderson, Mobile, writes: "I have recently baptized 12 into the fellowship of my church at Bay Minette. Others have promised to join. We are planning to build a \$10,000.00 brick house." Progress is the word with Bro. Anderson.

Rev. J. D. Anderson preached the baccalaureate sermon for Dabney Normal College the 5th Sunday in May. One of the reporters said "it was done with great ability."

The Foreign Mission Board has appointed Miss Mary Anderson, the daughter of Rev. J. D. Anderson, of Mobile, to work in Canton, China. What an honor the Lord has placed on these worthy parents! May the blessings of the Master rest on all her labors.

The Bessie Tift College, Forsythe, Ga., will enjoy having Dr. Ashby Jones, of Augusta, Ga., deliver the baccalaureate address, and Dr. Arch C. Cree, of Moultrie, the mission sermon at the approaching commencement.

Judge J. L. D. Hillyer has shown, in The Baptist World, that the Baptist custom of licensing and ordaining ministers, is in hearty accord with the teachings of the New Testament. He says that is the teaching of I. Tim. 3:9-10.

Last Wednesday night Dr. W. W. Landrum, Broadway Church Louisville, Ky., baptized Dr. S. Sone. He has been a Congregationalist. He goes back to Japan to be professor in the Baptist Seminary at Fukuoka, Japan.

The Walnut Street Church, Louisville, Ky., recently ordained to the ministry C. O. Hutchenson, Wm. G. Francis and Lemuel P. Glass. These brethren have been called to separate fields and will enter the work at once.

The church at Dover, Texas, last Sunday set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry Bro. H. Fowler. This church has sent out several preachers. We are glad to be able to mention so many ordinations.

Last Sunday was a fine day at Winona. The hand of fellowship was given to 57 new members, a copy of the church covenant placed in the hands of all the members present. The Sunday School was large and enthusiastic. The mark is set for 350 in regular attendance.

Evangelist Wm. D. Nowlin began a meeting last Sunday morning with the First Church, Gulfport, Dr. W. C. Grace pastor. At the second service the house was crowded beyond its capacity and the City Hall had to be procured to accommodate the crowds.

A meeting of great interest and blessed results has just closed at Vinita, Okla. The meeting was conducted by Evangelist H. H. Friar, of San Antonio, Texas. 150 were added to the church—132 by baptism. There was much opposition to the meeting, especially by the Elks' Lodge. The leading daily paper, controlled by the Elks, refused to print anything in connection with the revival. But the power of the Lord prevailed and gave victory.

If the editor of The Baptist Flag will examine the second section of Art. 3 of the constitution of the Southern Baptist Convention, he will find that there is provision made for free seats in the Convention. You certainly have "yarned," to use your own expression, when you say it costs \$250.00 "for every seat occupied in the Southern Baptist Convention. You will have to Moore—it again."

GOOD MEETING.

(W. E. Fendley).

On June 10th we closed a most gracious meeting at the Forty-first Avenue Baptist Church of Meridian in which Rev. J. W. Mayfield of Southside preached as fine series of sermons as it has ever been our pleasure to listen to.

We were not expecting such wonderful things to happen and the Lord rarely ever gives us more than we expect, but on account of the park opening and picnics and people going away on their vacations there is always a disadvantage in holding a revival meeting in city churches at this season of the year. The Lord greatly blessed our labors and there were a number added to the church and the church very much revived.

Bro. Mayfield is one of our strongest young preachers. He is fearless, yet tender in the presentation of gospel truths and preaches the word as it is given in the Bible. We rejoice that he has been with us, and after knowing him better we love him more.

I am now in a meeting with Rev. J. M. Phillips at Chicora and the prospects are encouraging. Held the first service last night, had a good congregation and two accessions to the church. Pray for us.

AN UNSAFE COURSE.

(T. J. Moore).

I see in last week's Record that Bro. R. A. Cooper commends to Baptist confidence and favor one Elder Stegall, who, he says, is a good preacher and who, he further says, is working on both sides of the fence which divides in their methods of missions the regular Baptists from the "Gospel Mission" or "Landmark" Baptists.

Knowing as I do Bro. Cooper to be one of our sound and loyal Baptists and being fully aware that he knows that I am one of his very warmest friends, I venture to say that churches that wish to avoid a period of faction and dissension would do well not to heed the commendation. Not that a word said by Bro. Cooper of this brother is doubted. He being of a pacific spirit (a thing very unusual among those employed by that connection, who travel this way) and withal a sound gospel preacher on other lines, I think Bro. Cooper's first work for the brother should be along the line of Aquila and Priscilla in the care of Apollos and then recommend him. Churches that are informed and are active in mission work are never disturbed by this new-fangled straight-jacket mission method hobby, but many weak churches are. In this part of our State the main stock in trade of those Baptist leaders with whom Eld. Stegall is connected is adverse and bitter criticisms and denunciations; and my prophecy is that neither he nor any one else will stay long with them and retain a pacific course.

This brother being a sweet spirited man and avoiding ever publicly asserting his views upon this point of difference will the better make of him a more useful tool for the shrewder and more designing leaders of this anti-board movement as their stalking-horse by which they gain an approach to unsuspecting brethren, arouse through misrepresentation prejudice, gain a following and do much harm. The entering wedge apparently harms the log but little but it makes way for the larger one and so the log is torn apart. From personal knowledge I can inform Bro. Cooper that when a foothold is gained in a community then come the real leaders and on no occasion do they fail to denounce all Baptists who sanction our present mode of mission work as being "Unbaptistic and unscriptural," and charge us with having abandoned church independency in toto and with really having already adopted episcopal church government and that we are stealthily marshaling the churches under a complete system of bossism.

While I hope and now believe that it will not come, simply because the move-

ment is and will remain too weak to ever bear the dose, I know that among their main leaders there is a desire to make mission methods a matter of fellowship among Baptists in proof of which I give you a bit of history.

In a series of sermons preached in a church of that persuasion in my hearing by decidedly the strongest leader they have among them the speaker in almost every discourse claimed that Baptists who hold to convention and board methods of doing mission work are as truly heretic as other denominations are on the points of difference between them and us. He repeatedly claimed that the scriptures were as clear on their teaching of a detailed method of doing mission work—that is as to how mission work shall be done—as their teachings are as to how we are to be baptized, to observe the Lord's Supper or any other of the cardinal tenets of our Baptist creed or practice. At the close of that series of discourses the following question was asked and answered in writing and I have it before me now.

Question: "If method of missions is plainly taught in the New Testament, like baptism, the Lord's Supper, salvation by grace, etc., ought not Baptist churches to have an article of faith on 'method of missions' as they do on these ordinances?"

Answer: "Yes. Since boards and conventions have come in among us it has raised a new issue and Baptists ought to declare themselves on it."

Orally the speaker went on to say further that some churches in Arkansas had adopted a new article of faith on this new issue and that the church he was then preaching to with all other "Landmark" churches would be asked to do so.

Now, while this, their main leader's, influence has not been sufficient yet, or perhaps he thinks the time not yet propitious to induce the churches of that trend to crystalize their hobby into creed form, which all know will make it a new and separate denomination, they are incessantly cramming the substance of it into all those who come under their influence, so making it an unwritten article of their faith.

I am sure that if my esteemed friend, Bro. Cooper, could see the sad havoc wrought in a few churches near here as a result of what seemed at first to be harmless agents, he would be exceedingly slow to advise the reception of even a good man into an undisturbed church who is harnessed up in a movement that has wrought so much disturbance.

I am inclined to think that Bro. Stegall being well balanced on other things needs to use much with and confide in

Bro. Cooper until he gain that "more perfect instruction" which Bro. Cooper is so well able to give him and then as he starts out he and the rest of us could feel sure that his good could not become an entering wedge for harm later on. Bay Springs, Miss.

Canton, China, Tungshan, May 20.

Dear Bro. Bailey:

You will be glad to learn that last Sunday was a great day with us in Canton. There were 42 baptisms in our four churches here. These were largely the result, in part for there are others to be baptized, of a week's meeting at Tungshan, in which Bro. Chambers did the preaching. He preaches well in Chinese as well as in English. There were 13 baptized into the Hokshan City church. This makes 55 baptisms during one Sunday that we know of. We praise God for the new members.

And while we rejoice in the conversion and baptism of so many, yet on Saturday night one of our preachers died at Sai Nam. Bro. Law Tsai Low had been sick for some time.

It seems that we cannot keep up with the opportunities in our work, for there are at least eight stations where we need preachers badly. As the work grows the needs seem to become still greater. While our Seminary has about 50 studying for the ministry, yet double this number would not meet the needs of our ever widening field and opportunity.

The need of more Foreign missionaries is very great. Four preachers, one physician for Canton, and four single ladies are needed for our mission.

The work has never been so encouraging and the openings for new works are more than we can hope to enter. Truly "the harvest is great and the laborers are few." We should all pray for more laborers.

Our students from the Seminary and the Academy go out on Saturday and Sunday to villages and in the streets to preach. And some of the Seminary students are preaching at five or six chapels nearly every night. There is a spirit of aggressiveness and hopefulness that is marked on the part of our members. This is certainly the time for Christian work in China. Brethren and sisters some of you come and help us. The Lord needs you here, now.

We are waiting as patiently as we can to hear from the Baltimore Convention. We do hope the Boards are out of debt. Tell Bro. Ball that I appreciate his "News in the Circle" very much. Pray for us and our work.

Yours fraternally,
E. Z. Simmons.

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THE NEXT THING.

Having acquitted herself nobly in the
matter of home and foreign missions,
Mississippi now addresses herself to the
claims of State missions. With the new
crop prospect confronting us, we should
feel greatly encouraged to plan for
large things in State mission work,
which is basal to all other mission work.
Very earnest attention and active effort
in this department of work are of the
highest importance, as a healthy, vig-
orous condition of our interests in the
State is necessary to the continuance
and enlargement of home and foreign
mission operations. State missions con-
tribute so largely to all the balance of
our work that it at once assumes a place
of first importance. It is safe to say
that, if we had done no State mission
work within the last twenty-five years,
we would not be doing one-fourth the
amount we are now doing for home
and foreign missions, or for anything
else, as far as that is concerned. No
argument is needed to prove that the
more thoroughly we cultivate the State
the more it will do for all the objects we
foster. State missions is so necessary

to the development and strength of our
churches, that we are justifiable in say-
ing that it is the source of supply for
home and foreign missions. We have
now about four months for rounding up
State missions for the State Convention
which meets in Greenwood early in No-
vember. It is important that all our
pastors begin now to plan their State
mission collections. Also the needs of
this work demand that all plan for large
things. Surely none of us can be satis-
fied without carrying our State mission
work to a higher point than we have
yet reached. Let us all in one voice
proclaim forward as our watchword.
Those pastors who push this work in
July will be the wise pastors. Do not
postpone to a future day what ought
to be done now. Especially do not de-
fer to a future day what can be better
done now. Now is the opportune mo-
ment. Now is the time to strike. Now
is the time, for two reasons which we
give without elaboration. First, it is
needed now. Second, many things
might happen within the next few weeks
which would make it impossible for us
to do what we can do now. Now! Now!!

The White Man's Burden, by B. F.
Riley, D. D., LL. D. It is published by
the author and sells for \$1.25 net. It
contains 240 pages and 17 chapters. Ad-
dress Dr. B. F. Riley, Birmingham, Ala.
On a basis of fact, "The White Man's
Burden" seeks to present a full state-
ment of the conditions of the race ques-
tion in the States of the South. No dif-
ficulty is shunned or avoided because
of its unpopularity, or for any reason,
but the effort is made to probe to the
bottom of everything connected with
the subject. Being a Southern man
whose ancestors owned slaves, and a
close and diligent student of the condi-
tions of the race question, the author
has sought to present a fair and impar-
tial view of the whole subject. There is
no intemperate expression in "The
White Man's Burden," though in every
instance the truth is stated, as the au-
thor sees it.

There is no other way, than a plain
statement of all the facts, of accom-
plishing anything in the solution of the
perplexing difficulties connected with
the question. It will be found that the
work is an appeal to the calm judg-
ment of the white race, while it seeks
to stimulate the colored race to its best
endeavor. By the massing of facts in
condensed form, both races will be able
to see more clearly their relations to
each other, and be enabled with fuller
understanding to direct their efforts in
the future.

That something should be done to re-
lieve the existing strain and tension, is
clear to every thoughtful man and

woman. That much can be done, is
equally manifest. These things being
true, it is our duty to act. One of the
purposes of "The White Man's Bur-
den" is to show what can be done, in
the light of existing conditions.

The author claims that this is the
most advanced and comprehensive treat-
ment of the subject yet presented to the
public. He asks a careful reading of
the work, and believes that if this is
done, the means for the removal of
many difficulties will be at once sug-
gested.

It is not the purpose of the author to
stop with the publication of the pres-
ent work. He proposes to follow it up
with other efforts to give practical shape
to the formation of plans which he be-
lieves will eventually unite in good to
both races.

B. Y. P. U. ENCAMPMENT.

It meets on Sunday, July 10th, and
closes Sunday, July 17th. A very fine
program has been prepared. Remem-
ber the date of meeting.

Board at college dormitory will be \$1
a day. This includes bath, electric
lights, etc., and some of our Encamp-
ment visitors say it is better than the
average \$2.00 or \$2.50 hotel.

For those who prefer it board may be
had in good private homes for the same
prices, possibly a little less.

The N. O., M. & C. R. R. on which
Blue Mountain is located will sell round
trip tickets at one fare, plus 25 cents,
beginning July 8th. The other roads
will also sell excursion tickets. See or
write your nearest railroad agent, if
possible, a few days beforehand, so that
he may get his tickets and instructions
if he can't them.

If you are a pastor talk the Encamp-
ment to your laymen and get them to
come; if a layman raise the money and
send your pastor.

Please write for as many programs
as you can distribute to advantage.

Just Whenever the Wild Wind Blows,
title of a piece of instrumental
music by Dr. J. M. White, Meridian,
Miss. He is composer of both the words
and music.

It will be gratifying to the many
friends of Rev. W. Fred Long, State
Sunday School Secretary, to learn that
he is rapidly recovering from a serious
operation which he submitted to two
weeks ago.

In our report of the dedication at
Greenwood in our issue of June 9th, we
said "all except the Episcopalians dis-
missed their congregation for the ded-
ication services on Sunday." We should
have said, all dismissed, as such was

the case. We beg pardon of our Epis-
copal brethren.

The church at Collins has voted its
pastor, Rev. J. T. Dale, a vacation of
two months, beginning with July. He
will go first to New Orleans for treat-
ment of throat trouble and rest, and will
then go West for further rest and re-
cuperation.

The statehood bill, by which New
Mexico and Arizona became full-fledged
members of the union, received the sig-
nature of President Taft on the 20th
inst. These were the last two terri-
tories, except Alaska and the Philippine
possessions.

We acknowledge an invitation to be
present at the marriage of Miss Ora An-
dres Miley of Newton to Rev. B. L. Mc-
Kee, of Gunnison, in the Central Baptist
Church, Newton, on June 28th, 1910, at
4:30 p. m. Miss Ora is a daughter of
our long time friends, Rev. and Mrs. T.
J. Miley and Brother McKee is the
young pastor of the Baptist Church at
Gunnison. Our good wishes are extend-
ed them.

At the first meeting of the Foreign
Mission Board after the Convention,
sixteen new missionaries were appoint-
ed. Of these three are from Mississippi
—Rev. H. M. Harris, Miss Pearl Cald-
well and Miss Mary Anderson. Brother
Harris will be remembered by all Jack-
sonians, as he was reared here. Miss
Mary Anderson is a niece of Dr. W. T.
Lowrey. Miss Kate Carroll, of Texas, is
a daughter of Dr. B. H. Carroll, of
Waco, Dean of the Southwestern Bap-
tist Theological Seminary.

The Judgment Day is the name of a
book just from the presses of The Bap-
tist World Publishing Co. and written
by Joshua H. Foster. It is beautifully
bound in red cloth, printed on good pa-
per and in good type. It contains 140
pages and sells for 75 cents. Dr. Fos-
ter's book is well-wrought into an in-
teresting story. It is, in part, a love
story, as nearly all stories of fiction are.
It also contains the result of fifteen
years' study of the book of Revelation by
the author. It is a very graphic picture
of what people will be doing and how
they will be surprised and awe-stricken
when the day of judgment comes. In the
author's own language, "the object of
the book is to call people's attention to
the mercies of God and to the fact that
the time is imminent when these mercies
will cease and the fearful judgments of
God will begin." It will both interest
and instruct the careful reader.

DEFINITION OF RELIGIOUS TERMS AND STATEMENT OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINES—H. F. SPROLES, D. D.

(R. A. Venable).

The above little booklet by Dr. H. F.
Sproles is one of unusual merit. The
definitions of the current theological
terms and a brief exposition of their
contents make it one of the most con-
venient sources of reference to the busy
pastor and preacher that has come un-
der my observation. There is an impor-
tant place for it in the work of revival
meetings, where the preacher is often
sadly lacking in clearness of presenta-
tion because he never succeeds in get-
ting before his audience a clean, clear-
cut definition of what he is discussing
and judging from much of such preach-
ing which I have heard and some of
which I may have done, the meaning of
certain theological terms were not very
clear to the preacher himself. Let the
brethren who are to engage in protract-
ed meeting preaching this summer pro-
vide themselves with a copy of this
work.

Once more, there are some very val-
uable expositions of certain passages of
Scripture which are thought to be dif-
ficult, and are important, which no
brother can avoid the necessity of ex-
plaining and even preaching upon, be-
cause of the pressure which will come
to him from unexpected quarters during
his special efforts. A protracted meet-
ing gives an intellectual impetus and
interest to the mind of the people and
this rising tide of interest gathers about
in a large measure the curious and dif-
ficult passages which the "brother in
charge" may, or may not, be able to
explain on the spot "without let or
hindrance." Dr. Sproles little book will
prove a benediction in such a time of
trouble. Brethren get the book, it is
bound in paper and costs you only 25
cents. It will help you and the people.
Order from Dr. Sproles, Clinton, Miss.

Blue Mountain, Miss., June, 1910.
To My Friends in Mississippi:

My plans for some work in Texas
have caused some misunderstanding as
to my work in Mississippi, which I wish
to correct. Possibly the reason for my
present plans and my relations to Blue
Mountain College could not be briefly
explained more satisfactorily than in
the following quotation from that insti-
tution's catalogue which is now in the
hands of the printer:

"On account of the tuberculosis ten-
dencies of one of his little sons, Presi-
dent Lowrey has located his family in
Texas for two or more years and, for
this reason, is planning some educa-
tional work in that State. We regret that
news of these plans has caused some to

think that he was severing his connec-
tion with Blue Mountain College. This
is not the case. He retains his financial
interest here, remains active president
of this school and plans to be here about
the same proportion of his time that he
has spent here for the last two years.
For these two years he has been on the
field raising money for the new Baptist
Hospital of Memphis and has been away
about half or two-thirds of his time.
While he plans now to give something
like that much of his time to work that
will enable him to be with his family in
their forced residence elsewhere, he
plans to be at Blue Mountain as much
of the time as formerly and to continue
in the direction of affairs here very
much as in the past. While we who
have remained at the helm have looked
forward eagerly for his return to full
time with us, we believe that God is
guiding and that 'all things' are work-
ing together for good; and we feel that
our friends and our patrons may trust
us just as fully in the management of
affairs here under present conditions as
under the conditions that have existed
for two years past."

I hope, also, to remain in touch with
my other Mississippi work. My citizen-
ship and my church membership re-
main in Mississippi, and I am on several
committees with important local, asso-
ciational and State work yet unfinished,
and am chairman of some of these com-
mittees. While I plan to spend most of
this summer in Texas, I expect to at-
tend the B. Y. P. U. Encampment at
Blue Mountain and to have my usual
work there, and also to meet my obliga-
tions on all the committees just men-
tioned. I expect to be here for the
opening of my Mississippi school in Sep-
tember, to attend the Mississippi Bap-
tist State Convention, etc., and to be in
Mississippi for much of the coming
school session. I have associates in my
work both in Mississippi and Texas who
may be depended on fully to manage
matters in either State while my duties
call me to the other.

Very truly,

B. G. Lowrey.

SHUQUALAK.

(W. H. Thompson).

We have just closed a ten days meet-
ing, being conducted by Bro. J. P. Har-
rington of Aberdeen. There were six
young people added to the church by
baptism and two by letter.

Bro. Harrington is too well known
over the State to need any words of
recommendation from me, but want to
say that I like his way of putting the
Word so well that I am going to try
him again.

Sunday-School Lesson

By M. M. LACKEY.

To be studied with open Bible.

THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM.

Lesson 13. June 26.

(Matt. 13:2-30, 36-43).

The Field of the King.

This lesson follows last Sunday's in the same chapter. The parable is given by Matthew alone. The time was probably summer or autumn A. D. 27. The place was perhaps in or near Capernaum. Verses 24-30: Did Jesus' often illustrate scenes from nature?

Recall some instances.

Tell this parable in your own language.

What is a parable? (See last lesson).

What is meant by the "Kingdom of Heaven?" "The new rule of Christ, coming from Heaven—or God—and operating on the earth."

Show how practical, for his first hearers, this parable was. (He could doubtless call attention with a gesture to a neighboring wheatfield cursed with the tares growing there. Jesus never preached above the simplest of his hearers).

What are tares? (A poisonous grass that grows in the east. It springs up like wheat, and cannot be told from the wheat till it heads. It is bitter and causes dizziness and often violent vomiting. It is never eaten except when it is by error left with the wheat).

Would tares have done much harm among potatoes or corn? Why?

Why is it that imitation things are so mean and sometimes so dangerous?

Was sowing tares in a field of wheat ever literally done? "It is a crime well known in the East, and as long as in other parts of the world the houghing of horses and the burning of stack-yards are crimes not unknown, it will have to be recognized that it is not easy to reach the limit of man's inhumanity to man."—Stalker.

Why could not the tares have been uprooted when they were small?

Later on, when the fruit had shown up the tares, why could they not have been destroyed at once? (When they were small there was so little difference between the tares and the wheat that it could not be told. When they were both grown and headed, the roots of the tares were so intertwined about the wheat that it could not be told. When they were both grown and headed, the roots of the tares were so intertwined about the wheat that to destroy one would destroy both).

Verses 36-43: Give in your own words the explanation of the parable?

Who was the "Son of Man"?

What is meant by the "good seed"?

What did Jesus mean by "the field"?

What is meant by "the end of the world"?

Did it make much difference where the tares came from?

Is not every evil doer really an adversary of the kingdom sowing tares?

Did the enemy in this parable get anything out of his evil deed?

Why does a bad act to harm another never pay?

Seek Further Answers.

Why do you think good and evil are so mixed in this world?

If you have not yet "headed" can the world tell whether you are wheat or tare?

YOU can tell; which are you?

What is the weakness of simply fighting evil?

What is the danger of opposing men whom you think are in the wrong?

Why is POSITIVE teaching and living so much more effective than negative?

Why did Satan choose tares to plant instead of some well known poisonous plant?

Can a sinner resemble a saint?

May we call positively wicked people tares?

What will tares look like, as people?

When can we tell the difference?

Was it right to let the tares grow just to save a little wheat?

What are the tares which spoil the efforts to sow good seed in our churches and communities?

What are the tares that spoil our political and social well-being?

What personal thought have you gained from this lesson?

Does it emphasize the mixed condition of the world of humanity, or the moral selection which will sometime take place?

ANTIOCH DOTS.

(E. C. Bolls).

Sunday, the 12th, was a red letter day at Antioch. We had with us Prof. Godbold of Clinton, who delivered an interesting lecture on the Laymen's Movement, which we hope will arouse us to greater activities in the Master's kingdom. He gave some homely illustrations which we believe found a lodgment in honest minds and hearts and will bring forth fruit in its season. Prof.

Godbold is a genial, broad-minded man with whom it is pleasant to come in touch, and we could approach him without trepidation if he is a college professor. We hope the Master will send him this way again.

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

(F. L. Fulgham, M. D.)

With no desire to dictate the policy or suggest a change in the rules governing the admission of children to the Orphanage, I consider it my duty as a member of the executive committee and as a friend of the institution, to say a few words to the preachers, who, more than others, are instrumental in sending destitute orphan children to share the benefits of the Home.

The poor of the flock very naturally look to the pastor for sympathy and help in time of destitution and distress, and be it said to the credit of the clergy of all denominations, they are seldom turned away. There is, sometimes, a lack of discrimination in the bestowal of gifts to the poor where the pastor is made the distributing agent for the congregation, but this is difficult to avoid. His sympathy for mankind, Christ-like in its nature, often induces him to stint his own family rather than turn away empty, a hungry stranger from his door.

As a rule "God's poor" do not proclaim their poverty on the streets and in the market places. They feel the sting of hunger and shiver in the cold blasts of winter, too proud to ask alms of their neighbors; yes, "blessed privilege," they can utter in secret a prayer to Him who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," and in some inscrutable way the petition is answered.

Now, what I started out to say is this: The Baptist Orphanage is an organized charity and all destitute orphan children of white parentage can share its benefits under certain rules and regulations, formulated by its board of trustees. Its growth has been phenomenal and its admirable management is the pride of Mississippi Baptists and of the people of the city of Jackson.

As an organized charity with a board of trustees appointed by the Baptist State Convention, the contributors to its maintenance expect the superintendent to follow the rules and regulations for admittance. You pastors throughout the State can lift a great burden from his shoulders, broad as they may be, by observing more care and using more discrimination in the selection of beneficiaries for this magnificent charity. Every one realizes that if you err, the error is made through love for humanity and a desire to alleviate suffering and sorrow.

Let me point to a hypothetical case: A father dies. He is the mainstay of the family and his daily labor supports a wife and several small children. The widow, hitherto dependent upon a loving husband for everything in the way of a support for herself and children, is overwhelmed with grief. The pastor, good man that he is, comes at once to her aid, and straightway thinks of the Orphanage. He writes to the superintendent, gets the papers, and in due time the children and mother are separated and she becomes a childless widow. She is a good woman, loves her children and does not feel the loss of them until they are safely under the roof of the Orphans' Home. Thus another sorrow is added to the loss of her husband.

How much wiser would it have been for the community in which she lived to have indirectly aided this mother for a short time and allow her to gain confidence in herself and even be comforted by the struggle to maintain her fatherless ones, who so much need a mother's care. No one can fathom the depths of a mother's love! To listen to the pitiful wail that comes in letters to her children, which the matron must read to them, would melt even a stony heart. Don't separate a God-fearing mother from her children unless she be a hopeless invalid and has neither father, nor brother, nor sister, nor friends to come to her aid in this time of trouble. Many women have been transformed from weak, helpless creatures, yet loving and confiding wives, into strong, self-confident and self-dependent mothers. Then go to work, cease to repine, and in this labor of love, bring comfort to themselves and instill lessons of hope and trust into the minds of her fatherless little ones. Above all, do not separate children from a mother who has even a meagre means of support and is willing and qualified to care for them even if you consider the training under orphanage management much superior to such a mother's care and devotion.

Let me quote a few lines from a mother's letter: "It was not for lack of clothing or food that my children were separated from me. It was for them to be schooled. I believe it will run me distracted. My brother-in-law persuaded me. I have a good home and acres of land, and I know that I can take my children and make a living for them. I will never be persuaded to part with them any more. I am a woman of whom everybody speaks well and I have lots of friends."

If this statement is true, this is a case of misapplied charity and should be at once corrected. I am also of the opinion that where a mother, through poverty and sickness has confided her children to the Orphanage, when restored to health and becomes able to maintain them, she should be requested to take them away—that others may come and take their places.

What I have written is in no spirit of criticism, but is an appeal to the best friends of the institution not to overlook the main object for which it was founded—"a home for destitute orphan children."

What I have written is in no spirit of criticism, but is an appeal to the best friends of the institution not to overlook the main object for which it was founded—"a home for destitute orphan children."

MERIDIAN AND OTHER THINGS.

(Silas W. Morris).

I am in Mississippi for the month of June. Meridian will be my postoffice for that time.

Mississippi is a grand old State. In a recent discussion with an excellent Baptist we decided that some other State might be better for some one thing, but to take it all over and for everything that she is unsurpassed.

No great city but a great many good cities and excellent towns. It may be no Saul to stand head and shoulders above his brethren, but hundreds of good brethren that will average well in any country all ready and willing to help.

Good towns, good communities, good men all on the highest average and well rounded in the most excellent development.

I spent Sunday with Dr. Shipman in First Church Meridian and was astonished at his church and church plant. They have improved their building until they have a "workshop" equal to the best in the country.

Five hundred Sunday School pupils in regular attendance with more than 600 on the roll. Dr. Shipman is the busiest of men and well in the hearts of the people. He is thoroughly "The Man in the Middle." Anyway they are constantly receiving members.

Bro. Mayfield is in a meeting this week with Bro. Fendley, both brethren are Meridian pastors.

Our work with The Baptist Forum is progressing handsomely. We are giving one hundred pages monthly for \$2.00 a year. We have the largest and best staff ever collected on one Baptist journal in this country. Dr. Wallace of Baltimore and B. F. Riley have recently joined our force. We want every Baptist preacher in Mississippi to have it. Write to The Baptist Forum, 25 W. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga., for special proposition to preachers.

Our recent convention in Baltimore, in my judgment, did more to extend the Baptist horizon than any other, and there is progress all along the line.

I find many loyal friends of The Record as I go. I hope dear brother, these

will be multiplied many fold as the months go by.
12, Kinnesaw Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE.

(N. T. Tull).

Please state in your paper that the local entertainment committee at Brookhaven will be glad if every one who expects to attend the South Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Convention here on the 5th, 6th and 7th of July will send their names to Mr. L. P. Kees, the chairman of the committee, at once, so they can be assigned homes and notified before they come. Insist that they send their names at once.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, our beloved sister, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, on account of the ill health of her daughter, Miss Minnie, recently severed her connection with our society and left us to go West in search of a more suitable climate for her invalid daughter;

And whereas, God in his infinite wisdom sat fit to take the beloved daughter of our sister before they reached their destination;

And whereas, Sister Taylor has been a co-worker with us in our society for only a few months, yet by her consecrated efforts and liberal donations to the work she has been a source of deepest inspiration to us, and cherishing the memory of her presence and devotion to the blessed cause of the Master;

Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the members of the W. M. U. of the Flora Baptist Church, hereby express our deepest sympathy for Sister Taylor in her great sorrow, and that we as a body pray the blessings of God to comfort and sustain her through her bereavement;

Second, That we wish to express our appreciation and love for the beautiful example of the self-sacrificing life of our sister, and that we most heartily commend her to those among whom her lot may be cast, and

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent Sister Taylor, that a copy be spread on the minute book of this society, and that a copy be sent The Baptist Record for publication.

Mrs. J. E. Thigpen,
Mrs. W. E. Martin,
Mrs. F. W. Hammack.

JUDGE AND MRS. R. W. WILLIAMSON.

(A paper read during dedication week at Greenwood by Mrs. T. R. Henderson, a Member of Greenwood Church).

Mr. Moderator and Members of the First Baptist Church of Greenwood:

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society has delegated me as its representative in presenting to you this memorial window, asking that you allow it to remain in this the most conspicuous place in your new house of worship. I was not selected for this service because of any conspicuous ability on my part which most would want displayed on such an occasion, but because having known and loved this man and this woman whose lives were conspicuous for service to their Lord, and having been privileged to work with them during most of their service to this church, they believe I can better than most tell you something of their labors for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of Heaven, in the establishing, nourishing and promoting the growth of this church. I have accepted the duty imposed on me not from any idea that I can entertain you, except you be in love with the subject, and therefore willing to listen to any who could tell you of the debt we owe to them because of their unselfish devotion to all which made for the growth of all things right and lovable in our church life. Therefore I do not apologize for speaking to you who knew them, because you must love to hear of them, nor to you who are reaping the harvest of their sowing, because such a harvest must make you love their memory, though you were not present at the sowing; nor to any follower of Christ, for their years spent in his vineyard, must endear them to you.

We do not wish that this church shall ever forget what it owes to Robt. W. Williamson, and his wife, Mary E. Williamson. We want their lives—no, I am wrong—we want their life to remain ever before the members of this church as a stimulus to each new member when he or she becomes one of us. For we believe the memory of such unselfish service to the Church of God must incite each to emulate in his service. We want the "babes in Christ" as they take his yoke upon them to hear how cheerfully and joyously these "Saints in Israel" bore their burdens for the sake of Him who gave himself for all who came unto Him. We want those who bear the heat and burden of the day to hear of them, because we know that the record of such loving service as they gave to Christ and their brethren, will strengthen the shoulders and put renewed energy in them for the performance of deeds

worthy of the disciples of Him whose inspired apostle has said "love beareth all things." We want those grown old in His service to hear of these His faithful servants that they may, whether called upon to go up high in the midst of a busy life, as was the privilege of one, or to, as the other, bear uncomplainingly the gradual loss of all power to serve Him save in standing and waiting, learn of these faithful ones to acquiesce cheerfully in any service which He calls them to, whether it be doing or waiting.

I said awhile back that I would not say "their lives" but "their life," because it is the privilege of few of us to know two lives so welded into one as was theirs. Going hand in hand about the King's business, they often reminded me of this:

"The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for our is mine and thine." And all they were and had was at the service of their Lord. No wayfarer passed their gate unnoticed did they but know his need. No little child looked to them in vain for a loving word and kind deed. No young man or woman turned away from them sorrowful, because they failed to give a word of cheer and a helping hand. The aged appealed not in vain to them for comfort and support to their feeble steps. No good man or woman ever turned to them for encouragement and help, and did not receive it. No sinner ever looked shamefacedly to them for charity and mercy, and met aught but a helpful response. There was in their creed no drawing aside of the garments lest they be contaminated by contact with those for whom Christ died, the morally sick. They were verily "All things to all men, if by any means they might save some."

How often they ministered to the needs of their Savior, in ministering to the needs of his "little ones," we will never know. But we do know that no need ever appealed to them in vain. Shortly after coming to Greenwood to live they gathered together all the Baptists they could find, seven in number, three of these in their own family, and sending for a Baptist minister they organized the First Baptist Church of Greenwood. Mrs. Williamson issued the call for the eight ladies who responded and organized the Baptist Ladies' Aid Society of this church. Judge and Mrs. Williamson sent out invitations for us to meet and organize the Sunday-school of the church. One enrolling herself as such until her death, and the other being elected superintendent continued as a teacher and continuing her work as such for many years, until we found a young man who was willing and able to take the place. One of the most lib-

eral givers we have ever had; for whether the gift to his church was large or small, it was the best Judge Williamson could give, and that made it superlative as a gift. When in town and able to get there both were always present at every service of their church. Did any Baptist move to town one of them was sure to find it out shortly and not only invite but urge that, he or she unite with us in building up our church by becoming one with us. Did a Baptist minister come to the town, their house was his home for as long as he would wish. Being a child of their very dear friends, and the wife of their family physician, I was loved very tenderly by them, and was with them often in their home, and in their church work, and if they ever failed in their church duty, I did not find it out. Mine has been the happy fate to see the sowing and participate in the reaping and if any word I may have said will teach to this church and community the lesson of the life of these servants of our Lord, this: "Fear God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man," I will be grateful for having been given the opportunity to speak. And if the lesson of this window may be read aright by those who shall see it; that the lives of the fruit bearers in our Father's vineyard are a blessing and an honor to any community: and that Love, Earnestness of Purpose, and Enthusiasm, are necessary adjuncts to fruit bearing, then the Ladies' Aid Society will feel happy each time it thinks of the window it has placed to the memory of Robt. W. Williamson and his wife, Mary E. Williamson. And on this auspicious day we in their name bring you this message: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee: The Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

DON'T FORGET.

(J. E. Byrd).

Don't forget the date of South Mississippi Sunday School Convention, July 5-7.

Don't forget that every Baptist church on A. & V. Railroad from Vicksburg to Meridian and all south of said road, belong to this convention.

Don't forget, pastors, to bring your workers, and if you can't go to send your workers.

Don't forget that if you fail to do your part, that this convention will like that much of the greatest success.

Don't forget to send your name to L. P. Kees, chairman of entertainment committee.

Don't forget, that this is intended as a personal letter to you and your school.

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The Age of Chivalry.

At the World's Columbian Exposition, conspicuously placed in the beautiful court of honor, rose a fountain representing the ship of state, on which Columbia rode in majesty, with Fame before her. On each side four female figures, symbolic of the arts, sciences and commerce, bent gracefully to the oars, seeming actually to impart a forward movement to Columbia's barge.

An old lady, waiting for her party to come up, was one day seen gazing earnestly at the fountain; but the admiration it was wont to stir in the spectator was lacking in this case. Her indignation finally burst bounds, and she turned to a stranger sitting near.

"Do you s'pose," she demanded, "that they really did make women do that kind of work—in them days?"

However one's sympathies may turn, in regard to the suffragists and the "anti's," there can be no reasonable doubt that this is the day and America is the country of and for the women. The demand of the ladies themselves for exemption from the severer tasks imposed upon their sex—"in them days"—is paralleled by the deep-seated determination among them to accord them the privileges and the honors.

A small boy, a member of whose family is connected with the army, recently visited New York. As military affairs are as the breath of life to this youngster, his cousins, taking him to Central Park one day, naturally called his attention to the St. Gaudens equestrian statue of General Sherman, at the plaza entrance to the park. Before the general's splendid charger steps the proud figure of Victory.

The boy stood silent, although reddening cheeks and flashing eyes showed that he was moved deeply. But in this case the emotion was not admiration.

"I don't believe he was much of a soldier!" he finally exclaimed, indignantly. "Why didn't he get off that horse and let the lady ride?"—The Standard.

Jackson, Miss., June 3.—In accordance with a custom established some years ago, the survivors of Ratliff's battery of Withers' artillery, C. S. A., held their annual Jefferson Davis Day reunion, the day in celebration of the 102d anniversary of the birth of Mr. Davis.

There was a very brief business session, following the call of the roll by Secretary Chilton, after which the company was dissolved into an informal meeting for social interchange.

Before separating for the luncheon at the Edwards, which is also an annual feature, with the honorary members as the hosts, Mr. Cashman of Vicksburg sprung a surprise by the introduction of the following declaration:

"The board of trustees of Mississippi College at Clinton, the Baptist institution of the State, at its session

on May 30, 1910, conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. upon our beloved comrade and leader, Capt. W. T. Ratliff.

"By the appointment of the Baptist convention of Mississippi he served that institution of learning thirty-eight years as a member of its board of trustees, and by choice of the board he has been president of the trustees for thirty-seven years. This is high testimony from men of intelligence and fidelity who have been impressed with his ability and efficiency by long and large experience in his position of honor and trust.

"This degree is conferred by institutions of instructions and training upon men of intelligence and wisdom. If an educated man is one who can look into a subject, see through it and then tell the results of his investigation so that others can understand it; if a wise man is one who can use his knowledge unto beneficent results, this testimonial is worthily bestowed.

"Ratliff's Battery, in annual assembly at Jackson, June 3, 1910, hereby expresses its appreciation of this act of his associates in Christian education and also adds its testimony to his worth. In all the relations and duties of life, as husband and father, as comrade and friend, on the field of conflict, in the dark days of reconstruction, amid wasting plagues, as a magnetic and wise leader, as statesman of wise forethought and keen insight, our comrade and commander has been faithful to every trust. May a kind Father crown his remaining days with abundant fruit unto the nourishment and refreshment of mankind."

It was not necessary to do more than read the foregoing tribute to bring every man in the assembly to his feet, and the sentiments as expressed were adopted by acclamation.

Mayfield-Goodrum.

At the home of Mrs. Luckett in Vicksburg, on June 15, at 8 o'clock p. m., Rev. J. J. Mayfield to Miss Lucile Goodrum, the writer officiating. They left immediately for New Orleans and some other points where they will spend about two or three weeks before returning to their future home at Ruleville, Miss. May theirs be a long and useful career in life.

J. G. Murphy.

HORSE RACING.

(Exchange).

Although it had been believed that a revival of horse racing in Louisiana would prove a dead issue during the present session of the general assembly, the concerted action of many New Orleans citizens, a number of them leading business men, during the last few days, in seeking the amendment or annulment of the Locke anti-racing law has served to bring the issue squarely to the front once more. These efforts met with what is regarded as a severe set-back today, however, when the Right Rev. James H. Blenk, archbishop of the Catholic diocese of New Orleans, issued the following appeal:

"I deem that a revival of race track gambling would be a greater curse to New Orleans than a yearly visitation of yellow fever, because this revival would be the result of the efforts of our own people working for the shame and ignominy of this city.

"Clean racing" is as impossible as a clean brothel; and the two are known to work hand in hand wherever they have a foothold. I can positively assert that the absence of this curse of race track gambling from New Orleans has been not only a spiritual and moral gain, but has also proved to be a real financial advantage. I cannot conceive that our people will allow themselves to be deceived by those interested in a few concerns that thrive on the shame and bloodmoney of the people to sell blindly the name and honor of the city and State. And this is precisely what the bringing back of race horse gambling would mean.

"I call upon all good Catholics—men and women—to rise in their might and indignation against the perpetuation of this contemplated crime against our children, our homes and everything else worth living and striving for."

Archbishop Blenk's appeal to members of the Catholic Church two years ago asking aid in securing the passage of the Locke law proved a potent factor in the campaign for the measure.

Prof. D. C. Hull, Dean of the Department of Pedagogy in the A. & M. College, has been elected president of Millsaps College to succeed Dr. W. B. Murrah, the retiring president, who was recently made bishop of the M. E. Church, South.

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WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi.

(Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee:

MRS. J. A. HACKETT, MERIDIAN, President of Central Committee.
MRS. W. R. WOODS, MERIDIAN, Secretary of Central Committee.
MRS. W. S. SMITH, MERIDIAN, President of Sunbeam Work.
MRS. MARTIN BALL, WISDOMA, President of Young Woman's Missionary Union.

Officers of Annual Meeting:

MRS. J. D. GRABBERY, HAZLEHURST, President.
MRS. A. J. AVERY, CLINTON, Vice-President.
MRS. GEO. W. RILEY, JACKSON, Recording Secretary.

PRAYER.

(By Edmund Vance Cooke).

Some people think prayer is a telephone,
A patent transmitter to hire or own,
And at every hint of a small desire,
They call up this busy Central wire
To plug into the Great White Throne.

Some people think prayer is an elevator,
A sort of automatic waiter,
Eternally ready, supernally swift,
To pick them up and give them a lift,
Whenever they signal the Operator.

Some people think prayer is a kind of kite,
A little erratic as yet in flight,
And consequently it isn't claimed
That it always reaches the spot where aimed,
But it carries the message up all right.

Some people think prayer is a flying machine,
Impressive in power but inclined to career,
And if any part of the motor snaps
The whole thing falls in a huge collapse,
With your wrecked hopes somewhere in between.

But maybe prayer is a road to rise,
A mountain path leading towards the skies,
To assist the spirit who truly tries,
But it isn't a shill-shoeth, creed, nor code;
It isn't a pack-horse to carry your load;
It isn't a method; it's only a road,
And perhaps the reward of the spirit who tries
Is not the goal but the exercise!

MISSIONARY CALENDAR.

Sunday, June 26—For Sunday Schools and Children's Societies in Brazil and Argentina.
Monday, 27—Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Croeland, Nova Friburgo, Brazil.—John 15:5.
Tuesday, 28—Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Pettigrew, Macello, Brazil.—Matt. 6:10.
Wednesday, 29—Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Spight, Buenos Aires.
Thursday, 30—Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Marandy, Brazil.—II. Cor. 9:8.
Friday, July 1—Cuba.—Psa. 90:17.
Saturday, 2—Rev. M. N. McCall, Havana, Cuba.—Deut. 32:10.

Dear Mrs. Riley:

Kindly publish the corrected report enclosed from W. M. S. Blue Mountain, as they were not given credit for \$8.00 reported. Through some mistake it was credited on last quarter's work.
Training School \$5.00
Margaret Home 3.00
Home missions 14.25
Mrs. W. R. Woods.

Meridian, Miss., June —.

My Dear Sister:

You will receive by this mail programs and envelopes for "A Day of Thanksgiving for State Missions."

We rejoiced at the Convention that the women of our State had gone forward in gifts to home and foreign missions. Let us now ask ourselves what we can do for State missions, remembering that the foundation of all our work is laid in State missions.

We are planning to reach every woman in every church with the purpose of inducing each one to make a contribution to home and foreign missions. Shall we not do the same for State missions? Then indeed might the Board place State missionaries in the neglected counties and establish churches where needed. The same plans used in collecting the offerings for home and foreign missions can be effectively worked for State missions.

Should the dates selected not suit your society choose another. Let us pray for largely increased gifts and greater success in our work.

Sincerely your friend and co-worker,

Mrs. Wm. R. Woods.

Louisville, Ky., June 1, 1910.

Mrs. J. G. Hasselle,
Meridian, Miss.

My Dear Mrs. Hasselle:

At a meeting of the General Board in Baltimore, there was a decided sentiment in favor of more vital connection with the work of the Training School on the part of the trustees of the different States. It was deemed most important that the trustees, as well as the Central Committee, of each State, should know either personally, or by reputation, each applicant from her State. To this end I am sending to each applicant two copies of the application blanks, like the enclosed. One of these is to be sent to her trustee and the other to me, so that in this way both the trustee and myself may investigate the applicant thoroughly. Kindly attend to this correspond

ence, that the receipt of these applications will entail upon you, at the earliest possible moment, as it is necessary that I should hear from you before admitting the applicant from your State. I feel that all this will be a valuable assistance in securing good material for our student body next year.

For the summer address me at Strawn, Texas.

Faithfully yours,
Maud Reynolds McLure.

Meridian, Miss., June 13.

My Dear Mrs. Riley:

Mrs. J. A. Hackett (president of Central Committee) has requested that I write you to publish in The Record the apportionment made at the Convention for our State W. M. U., thereby placing before our women at the earliest date our obligations:

Foreign missions	\$4,750.00
Home missions	3,000.00
Margaret Home	75.00
S. S. Board	120.00
Training School, current expenses	110.00
Enlargement	270.00

Total \$8,595.00

Also to say to you that at our last Central Committee meeting it was decided to have printed in leaflet form the article written by Mrs. W. A. McComb "How to Organize and Run a Missionary Society." We thought it would be helpful to any one organizing a society, particularly to associational vice presidents. I am also sending you a recent letter from Mrs. McLure as we thought it well to place before our W. M. U. workers the necessity of giving attention to this matter now. We have only vacation months you know for this correspondence. Pray with us that some of our "brightest and best" may feel called to take up this work in the Training School at Louisville, so dear to our hearts.

Two of the five young women from Mississippi have already been assigned work. Miss Pearl Caldwell is in the near future to sail to her chosen field of labor in "far away" China, and Mrs. McDuffie takes up city missionary work at Laurel in her native State.

It was my privilege to be much with these dear young women at the Convention in Baltimore. It gave my heart joy to listen to their talks, so spiritual and cultured. Was also the recipient of much thoughtful attention on the homeward trip from Mrs. McDuffie. As I was sick you may be assured how much appreciated.

May the prayers of our W. M. U. of Mississippi follow these dear young women, and may every effort of theirs in our Master's vineyard be crowned with abundant success.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. A. J. G. Hasselle.

NOTICE: The time for shirt waists is here, and you need Beauty Pins. One doz. gold plated ones for 10c. C. H. Wilkinson & Son, Holbrook St., Ansonia, Conn.

MEDICAL STUDENTS GET HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE.

An incident of unusual interest to physicians and medical students is the consolidation of two of the South's leading medical colleges—the University of Nashville established in 1850, and the University of Tennessee (1876) at Nashville, Tenn. The object of the union is to give to the medical fraternity an institution at which they may obtain practical hospital experience in medicine and surgery. The catalogue of the combined school is now ready for distribution. It shows that twelve laboratory courses are afforded to each student, in addition to the regular lecture and class room work. The advanced students (third and fourth years) spend about three hours each day for two sessions in the hospital wards and dispensary under the direction of the professors, examining the patients, making diagnoses, assisting in treatment and operations, and watching the progress of cases. In addition each senior student (fourth year) must serve a term as interne in the hospital, occupying a room provided for him by the institution and working under the direction of the House Surgeon. In this way the student gains a familiarity with the hospital methods, which is of incalculable value to him in after years.

Students and parents desiring catalogue and full information as to expenses and the educational requirements necessary for entrance to a medical college, may obtain same by addressing E. F. Turner, Registrar, 532 Second Avenue South, Nashville, Tenn.

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Send Name and Address Today —You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excess, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere, who is weak and discouraged by repeated failures may stop struggling himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restorative, rebuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3232 Lack Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$10 to \$20 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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The Dreams of Youth.

(Mrs. E. C. Bolls).

Long ago, in the gilded past, we used to dream what life would be. It was always a picture of joy and success that presented itself. We walked through bowers of perennial beauty, we sailed over seas that were always calm and sparkling. When we wrote, our pen was dipped in roseate dye and brought joy and sunshine to many hearts. Often when the shades of evening began to lengthen, when the twittering birds would hie them to their coverts and the hum of insects die away to soft echoes, we have wandered to a shady nook, pinned back the curtain that veiled the Future, and gazed rapturously at the picture presented to our vision. An artist's brush could never paint its gorgeous colors, its flashes of light, its deep tones of joy. A pebbly stream would lazily through a valley murmuring sweet words of love, a woodland path gleamed through a vista of grandeur, and the white dove of peace swayed gently hither and yon, looking askance at the bright sky that seemed to bend tenderly over it.

After more than half a century we unwrap the dusty picture and comparing it with life as it is, we try to trace the points of resemblance. The bowers so beautiful in the one, show long straggling limbs that are full of sharp thorns and withered roses. The calm, sparkling lake shows many an angry wave that rises in billows of foam. The pebbly stream that crooned so softly its love songs has almost dried up—there are only a few stagnant holes where insects hover, and the woodland path leads to an humble home away off in the shadows. There are many dark spots that mar its freshness, many blurs, many disappointments that have caused bitter heart sobs and fearful hours of anguish, but thank God there are many luminous places enshrined in our memory that are a sweet elixir to the soul. Often in the gloaming we hear the voices of happy children calling to mama, and through the white tombstones gleam in the moonlight on which are written the names of Annie, Linnie, James, we know they are waiting for us in the sweet By and Bye. Those precious ones live in our hearts but two others are left to comfort our declining years, and in the old home their papa and I enjoy the tender, thoughtful care they bestow on us. We see in our dreams many dear friends who have given to our lives so much sunshine. Friendship is one of the sweetest gifts that Heaven bestows. We pity the one who stands alone and says I ask no friendship and give none. Poor shrunken, shriveled soul! May God help him and teach him that human sympathy is something akin to the eternal.

There are many places that cause sadness, our head is bowed in shame when we see the shadows that recall the mistakes and blunders that have blurred and darkened our lives. If we could only go back over the way

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Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

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to correct the errors, to take up the tangled threads, to pick up the jagged rocks that pierced our own feet, we would so gladly do it, but a lost opportunity can never be recalled. All we can do is to repeat those saddest of all sad words, "It might have been." Hosts of dear ones have already passed over into the Beyond, but the remembrance of them remains as a precious legacy, that can never be taken from us. How dearly we prize those that are left—the tried,

the true, the unchanging. May Heaven's richest gifts fall as tenderly on them as the morning dew upon the opening rose. Many tiny stars are gleaming in this life picture, for we have tried to follow in the footsteps of the Master, and though we have faltered and stumbled oft times, when we rose, we would again look for the print of His feet, and list to His sweet voice saying, "I am the way, the truth and the life, follow thou me."

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MR. EUGENE ANDERSON, Pres.

Georgia-Alabama Business College,
Macon, Ga.

"I see that The Baptist Record has been saying some nice things about Mr. Eugene Anderson, President of the Georgia-Alabama Business College at Macon, Ga.," writes Miss Hezter Butterworth of Atlanta, Ga. "I am certainly glad to see it. Although I did not take my initial training at his great college, I have felt the value of his assistance in business. I studied elsewhere first, and then I learned what he could do for me. I have recently had a chance to see what a course with him means to anybody who gets it, and he has given me some valuable training, although I was a stenographer two years before I met him. My experience taught me also that positions are hard to get without a 'pull,' such as one gets through Mr. Anderson's influence. He is interested in all young people, and if one proves her worth, Mr. Anderson's influence is gladly given her, and that is all she needs to insure her success. I value my membership in the Georgia-Alabama Alumni Association above everything in business. I never intend to let my name get off that list as long as I am working as a stenographer."

Mr. Anderson's motto is: "Train a boy or girl, put him to work, and then let him pay his tuition afterwards."

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CONDENSED FACTS ABOUT THE SOUTH.

It is a fact, the South's cotton crop for the year 1909-10 was worth not far from \$1,000,000,000, or twice as much as the output of all the gold mines in the world for the same year.

It is a fact that, the South is producing 800,000,000 bushels of grain a year.

It is a fact that, the total value of the agricultural products of the South last year was \$2,550,000,000, which is more than the total of the agricultural output of the United States in 1890, when the population of the country was 63,000,000, while the population of the South at present is 27,500,000.

It is a fact that, such remarkable agricultural advance proves the agricultural capabilities of the South and the activity and energy of the farmers of the South.

It is a fact that, Southern cotton mills are now consuming 2,500,000 bales of cotton a year, or as much as all other mills in the United States are consuming of Southern-grown cotton.

It is a fact that, the South is now spending \$20,000,000 in building cotton mills.

It is a fact that, the South has 62,000 square miles of bituminous coal lands, as against 17,000 in Great Britain, Germany, France and Austria combined.

It is a fact that, the South is now mining over 100,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year, as compared with 42,000,000 tons, the entire bituminous coal output of the United States in 1880.

It is a fact that, according to official records the South has more iron ore than foreign experts claim for all of Europe.

It is a fact that, leading English financiers in connection with New York capitalists are building at a cost of several million dollars a great steel plant in Alabama which will employ about 3500 people, and that one of the leading English bankers interested in the enterprise, who recently visited the South, in referring to the resources and progress of this section, said to the Manufacturers' Record: "I am astonished beyond words to express. I have visited California and Canada, but have never seen anything to equal the great development that is going on in the South."

It is a fact that, the United States Steel Corporation, having already invested about \$50,000,000 in Alabama, is carrying out vast improvements, including the building of a \$3,000,000 steel and wire plant, a storage reservoir lake for the use of its own works to hold 2,500,000,000 gallons of water, a coke-oven plant to produce 3000 tons of coke per day, and other undertakings which will add immensely to the prosperity of the whole South, and result in making Alabama one of the world's greatest iron and steel centers.

It is a fact that, the United States Steel Corporation is handling a large part of its export trade in steel rails through its Alabama plant, and that last year it sold 110,000 tons of Birmingham-made rails for shipment via Southern ports to the Argentine and Brazil.

It is a fact that, the South is producing nearly one-half the sulphur of the world and is absolutely dominating the world's sulphur trade.

It is a fact that, phosphate-rock, the foundation of the great fertilizer industry, is found in larger quantity and under more advantageous conditions of mining in the South than elsewhere in the world, and that the rest of the world must largely depend upon the South for its supply of phosphate rock.

It is a fact that, over 40 per cent of all the standing timber in the United States is in the South.

It is a fact that, nowhere else on earth are found in the same country the foundations of all great manufacturing interests—cotton, coal, iron, lumber, phosphate rock, oil, sulphur, gas, water powers and many other things.

It is a fact that, with a population less by 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 than what the total population of the United States was in 1860, the wealth of the South is \$6,000,000,000 greater than the total wealth of the whole country in 1860.

It is a fact that, the marbles, granites, building stones and clays of the South are unsurpassed in quality and scarcely equalled in quantity elsewhere in America, furnishing a limitless field for development work.

It is a fact that, the South offers greater advantages than any other region in America; that apple-growing in the South is as profitable as apple-growing on the Pacific coast; that the production of oranges, grape fruit and early vegetables in this section offers better opportunities for money-making than similar industries anywhere else in the United States.

It is a fact that, these facts are at last beginning to make their impression upon the people of the whole country, and that over 200,000 Northern and Western people are annually pouring into this section, at present mainly into Texas and Florida, but with an increasing movement into every other Southern State.

It is a fact that, this vast host is only the advance guard of a mighty army of people who, realizing Southern opportunities, are coming into this section because they find it more inviting for home-making, for agricultural operations, for industrial pursuits, for health and climatic advantages than any other region of America.

It is a fact that, Southern railroads must spend \$2,000,000,000 in ten years to provide facilities needed in Southern growth.

It is a fact that, the greatest railroad builders of America are straining every nerve to extend their lines to the centers of Southern activity and to reach Southern ports in order to win strategic positions in this section, which they recognize is to be the center of the world's greatest industrial interests.

It is a fact that, good roads, which mean more for agricultural prosperity than anything else before the public, are being built all over the South as never before at a cost of many millions of dollars.

It is a fact that, a Southern port outranks all other ports in the United States in export trade except New York, the value of its foreign exports and imports being \$185,000,000 or \$27,000,000 in excess of the total foreign exports and imports of all Pacific Coast ports combined, and that the trend of foreign commerce through Southern ports is increasing.

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It is a fact that, all of the present development of the railroad and industrial work in the South is only the revival of what was being done prior to 1860 on a relatively larger scale, which shows the inborn trait of Southern people to turn to industrial interests.

It is a fact that, good roads, which mean more for agricultural prosperity than anything else before the public, are being built all over the South as never before at a cost of many millions of dollars.

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No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport..... 7:40 A.M.	4:25 P.M.
Lv. Hattiesburg..... 10:30 A.M.	7:43 P.M.
Ar. Jackson..... 1:55 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

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No. 101	102
7:30 A.M. Lv. Mendenhall Ar. 9:25 p.m.	
1:40 P.M. Ar. Gulfport Lv. 2:45 P.M.	
No. 109	No. 110
2:30 P.M. Lv. Jackson Ar. 10:15 A.M.	
6:20 P.M. Ar. Columbia Lv. 6:10 A.M.	

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more rapidly than elsewhere in the country.

It is a fact that, the South is building two of the most remarkable railroads ever constructed in America, and that one of them is the most unique ever built in the world.

It is a fact that, the South lost by emigration between 1865 and 1900 about 2,500,000 of its own white people, and this was a far greater loss than the ruin and destruction by war.

It is a fact that, this drain has largely stopped, and that Southern men and boys are now finding more avenues of employment at home than elsewhere.

It is a fact that, the tide of investment of American and foreign capital and the movement of population is turning southward as never before, and that wonderful things are in store for this section.

It is a fact that, great drainage undertakings are now being carried out in the South, reclaiming wet or overflowed lands, and making susceptible to cultivation some of the richest lands in the world. Much of this easily reclaimed land has a soil not surpassed, if equaled, in the world for fertility and depth. Through the utilization of such land the wonderful development of rice growing in Louisiana and Texas was made possible, and the hundreds of millions of values thus created will be more than duplicated by further drainage operations. Western capitalists long identified with great reclamation and drainage enterprises in the West are now planning the active development by drainage of 1,000,000 acres of land in Louisiana.

It is a fact that, Florida though a land of oranges and pine apples and grape fruit and early vegetables, is also the home of the manufacture of the clear Havana cigars, annually producing about 500,000,000 high grade cigars.

It is a fact that, these things should be known to every man and woman, every boy and girl in the country that they may have a better appreciation of the possibilities of their own country and be inspired to do their full part in the utilization of its resources.

It is a fact that, if you would keep before your eyes the wonderful picture of progress and prosperity which is being unfolded in the South, a picture which shows how the iron and steel and coal interests of this section are to dominate the world's interests, how the section which produces three-fourths of the world's supply of cotton is destined to become the center of cotton manufacture, how electrical development of water power to do the work of a million men is under way, how urban improvements and vast building operations are everywhere in evidence, how the trend of foreign trade, which is of necessity through Southern ports following as it must "the line of least resistance," is stimulating vast railroad operations—if you would see this moving panorama, the wonder of the age, you must read the Manufacturers' Record every week.

It is a fact that, the Manufacturers' Record is the only medium through which you can keep fully abreast of the material development of the South as typified in agriculture, in manufacturing, in railroad operations, in banking and in everything else pertaining to the prosperity of this section. For any information about the South, whether you want to settle there, invest there or do business there, write Manufacturers' Record.

DEATHS

J. A. Travillion.

Died, May 26, 1910, at his home near Sankom, Wilkinson county, Deacon J. A. Travillion passed from earth to eternity. Born in Claiborne county, he resided there and in Arkansas until 1889. At this date he moved to his present home and entered the saw mill business, which he followed till his death. In 1883 he was married to Miss Hulda Floyd, who with five children survive him. Though engaged in a public business and prominently connected with school, political and religious affairs his neighbors say he had no enemy. The "Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Counting the Country's Inhabitants.

"How many people will Uncle Sam's census-takers find in the count which began on April 15th?" "Where will this count place us, relatively to the other great nations?" These questions will suggest themselves to many Americans, now that the decennial enumeration date has arrived. An answer is likely to be furnished within a few weeks. The count began earlier this time than it did in 1900 or any other recent decennial year. Census Director Durand expects to be able to announce the total by the middle of June. An aggregate of 90,000,000 population will be a safe guess. This would be a gain of 14,000,000 since 1900, which was the same as that in the preceding ten years. The only countries in the world which will lead us in population are China and Russia. China's total is uncertain, because it never had a count of inhabitants. It is probably between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000. Russia is 130,000,000. In point of efficiency, of course, the United States' population is far ahead of that of those two countries put together. The volume and variety of its activities are greater than those of the two other in the aggregate. Its wealth is three times as great as that of both those countries combined.—Leslie's Weekly.

Lancaster-Lawrence.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawrence, near Brownsville, Miss., Miss Ida Lawrence and Mr. O. W. Lancaster were united in marriage by C. L. Lewis June 8, 1910.

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No matter where you are located, or what your financial circumstances, we lend you the money and you pay it back in easy monthly installments.

This is the greatest opportunity to build a home ever offered to men of moderate means—paying us is not half as hard as paying rent, and you have something to show for your money—not merely rent receipts.



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MINARD'S LINIMENT is a smooth, aromatic cream, clean to use, powerful, penetrating and soothing, and absolutely free from anything poisonous or harmful. When rubbed into the skin it stops inflammation, easing the pain and soreness at once.

If you are not one of the thousands who are already familiar with its merits, we want you to

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SOUTH AMERICA.

To many, only a name—a little known land, to others a Roman Catholic country, and thus passed over as Christianized. It consists of the Latin republics of Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Chili, Bolivia, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil, with the three colonies of British, Dutch and French Guiana.

Population.

Its population is estimated at about 40,000,000. Of these only some eight millions are pure whites, about six millions are full-blooded Indians, and the remaining twenty-six millions, mestizos or half castes. The national language is Portuguese in Brazil, a former colony of Portugal; and Spanish in the other nine republics, former dependencies of Spain.

Civilization.

Civilization has gone far ahead of the missionary of Christ; and spread at intervals along her 18,000 miles of coast line. South America has many large cities, centres of trade and population, where most of the latest resources of 20th century science and capital are in full use. Buenos Aires, for instance, is the largest city in the Southern Hemisphere, with over three quarters of a million inhabitants, and as a Latin centre only excelled by Paris itself, while Rio de Janeiro is nearly its equal in size and importance, and is one of the most beautiful cities in the world today. Our Father's gift to South America is Jesus, and in him is God's answer to all the great and exceeding need of these people; from among the young people of the Southern Baptist boys must come the future missionaries and supporters of missionaries. What will you do with this responsibility? What ought you to do?

Baptists in South America.

The work of the Southern Baptist Convention in Brazil and Argentina is one of expansion, from its beginning in 1882 a steady forward movement has been a feature of the work, only curbed by want of men and money, and we had almost said prayer.

Every state in the republic of Brazil has at least one Baptist station. They extend along the coast for 3,000 miles and up the Amazon for 1,000 miles. We have 43 missionaries and about 6,000 church members. In Argentina we have eleven missionaries and stations with 12 missionaries. The Baptists last year in Brazil and Argentina combined were over 1,300. Chile will soon be our next field—God is leading us on.

Work Among Women in Buenos Ayres.

The Y. W. C. A. has sent two secretaries to Buenos Ayres, Argentina, to aid in the rebuilding of association work in that great cosmopolitan and very wicked city, where women generally are looked down upon and all efforts for amelioration of their moral or material condition are held in contempt. In 1905 a branch Y. W. C. A. was organized by Mrs.

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The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Neely, wife of Bishop Neely, and other good women of different nationalities. In the four years of its existence the association has done noble work and developed a boarding department, down-town lunch-rooms, classes in sewing and in Bible instructions, and classes in Spanish and English. Pre-eminently, however, does it give its thought to preventive work among young women and girls, for the white slave traffic is flourishing in Buenos Ayres to a terrifying extent, and pitfalls and snares are laid for girls and young women which are almost beyond conception of North American women.—Missionary Review of the World.

To Drive Out Malaria.

And Build Up the System. Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children 50c.

**3 bottles of John-
son's Tonic will put
on 10 pounds.**

Rev. J. M. McCord, Verona, Ala., used 3 bottles and wrote: "I feel better and weigh more than I have in 20 years."
C. G. Butler, Argenta, Ark., wrote: "Used 4 bottles and gained 12 pounds and feel 100 per cent better."

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WARREN L. ROHR,
W. P. A., Chattanooga.

A "SQUARE DEAL"

It is often argued that women do not have an equal chance with men, for enjoyment and usefulness, because women suffer so much from pain and weakness. In a general sense, it is true that women bear more physical pain than men. However, the belief that women must suffer regularly, on account of ailments and weakness peculiar to their sex, has been successfully contradicted by the relief so many women have obtained by the use of Cardui, that great remedy for suffering women.

During the past fifty years, many thousands of women have written us, telling of the immediate relief and permanent benefit they have received from Cardui. These letters cover a great many forms of womanly illness. Mrs. M. E. Allred of Hartford, Wash., writes: "Ever since I was 16 years old, I have suffered from female troubles. I had headache, backache and other troubles, every month. Some two years ago, I began to use Cardui, and since then I have had no backache, my other troubles have stopped, I don't need any medicine, and I am well."

What Cardui has done for Mrs. Allred and other women, it surely can do for you. Try it at once. Give yourself a "square deal." You will never regret it. Sold everywhere.

LIQUOR AND OTHER THINGS.

(W. H. Patton).

If the Catholic priests would take a stand against the desecration of the Sabbath and the iniquitous liquor traffic it would wipe it out of the United States very soon. 75 per cent of the men engaged in the liquor traffic are Catholics and Jews. The liquor traffic is organized and they vote as one man, the party, on candidate that is most favorable to the traffic and non-enforcement of the law gets the vote of the liquor traffic and their sympathizers. Memphis, Chattanooga and Nashville liquor venders and their bums and sympathizers control the politics of Tennessee. The city administration is elected by them and they will not enforce the law. The liquor interests of Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Selma, with their sympathizers, in connection with the railroad interests, control the politics of Alabama. The National Distillers' Association, the Brewers' and Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association furnish thousands of dollars for campaign purposes. It is well for Mississippi that she is not cursed with large cities.

Since the foreigner is so large a part of the city population it makes the cities and foreigners a problem. The revenue from the liquor traffic poured into the treasury of the Catholic Church from the communicants the priests cannot antagonize the traffic. If the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches were composed of a consecrated membership they would vote right and good officers could be elected and the liquor traffic would be voted out.

A Partly Good Egg.

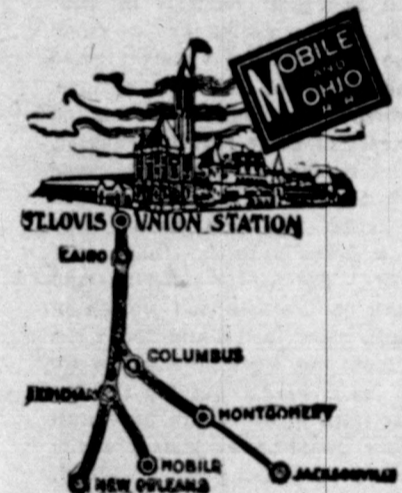
Hal had just sent his dish of cereal back to the kitchen. "It's not half-cooked!" he said, disdainfully. "When I was a boy," began his father, "children were taught, in fact, made, to eat what was put on their plates."

"Would you have eaten raw oatmeal?" demanded Hal.

"I would," said his father, virtuously, "unless I'd been lucky enough to slip it to the dog or on my sister's plate. Nearly always," he went on, "we took what was given us without a word. Children were not supposed to condemn, criticize or otherwise assert themselves. It made for neurosis, if not for truthfulness," he continued, in a glow of pride and reminiscence.

"I remember being at Aunt Martha's at Thanksgiving-time. She was an excellent soul, but her fetish was economy—in just the wrong things. At breakfast one morning, while I was struggling with an egg, she said she was afraid it wasn't very good, but without offering a substitute. "Oh, it's all right," I said, manfully, for mother's eyes were upon me. Some parts of it are very good."

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Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—yes, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or White Discharge, Uterine Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Prolapse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling on the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always results from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell you sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the first ten day's treatment is yours, also the book. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

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In 1, 2 and 3-lb cans.

VOTAN TEA is a fit companion for **Votan Coffee**. Clear, clean and perfect in the leaf; fragrant and stimulating in the cup, sparkling and crystal-like in its transparent purity when used as an iced drink; it fills every requirement of a satisfying beverage.

$\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$ and 1 lb. canisters.

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METAL POLISH A pure liquid free from acid or grit. Apply it—then rub off. A brilliant and lasting polish in a "jiffy." For brass, copper, zinc, tin, enamel, nickel plate, glass, silver, etc. Fine for automobiles, yachts, carriages.

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SILVER Qckwork Silver Paste keeps silver looking brand new. No acid—nothing to injure. Good for gold, cut glass, etc. Insist on Qckwork—the time saver.

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BACKWARD
AND NERVOUS
CHILDREN**

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SUNSHINE AND FRUITION.

"All sunshine makes the desert." So runs an Arab proverb, and the Arab is an authority on sunshine and desert. From the day that Ishmael lay moaning under the scant shelter of the desert shrub, while the blazing sun and the scorching sands were drinking up his young life, his children have followed the trails of the waste. And they know that the cloud is the only salvation for the wilderness. Were one of the extravagant school of optimists, to whom all evil is imaginary and all good, therefore, only half real, to picture to a son of Ishmael a world of cloudless sunshine, the desert-born would shake his head. That would be to him but a vision of the plain of death. In the Old Testament there are no longing, earnest, anxious prayers for sunshine. The Jew of old prayed for the early and the latter rains; the one to vivify the seed sown, and the second to invigorate with fresh vitality the growing grain, nearing the harvest time. "Hear thou and give rain upon thy land."

Prayer for Clouds.

He strained his eyes to see, not a clear sunrise—from the unveiled sun he sheltered his face and shaded his eyes. But he gazed with many prayers for a cloud—a little cloud, "no bigger than a man's hand." That was the shadow of God's hand. That would bring blessing to the land. When the people of Israel forgot God and turned to the worship of Baal, the sun god, Jehovah smote the land with the curse of sunshine—the desolation of cloudless skies, until the springs failed; the brooks ran dry; the fields were black and the harvest withered on the ground and men and cattle died, and all over the land went up the prayer for rain—for the clouds made bright with lightnings; for the blessing of the downpour of the tempest. There can be no life without rain, and there is no rain without clouds. The very unborn seeds under the ground pray for the clouds as for the sunshine. A tiny germ lifts a pale green face above the clouds. "What is there out there?" whisper his half-awakened comrades of the darkness. "Nothing but sunshine," sighs the disappointed vedette, and they sleep again. But one day a great cloud comes up out of the sea, with the trumpets of the wind sounding before him; the guns of the thunder answer, and the pattering rain beats the inspiring reveille of spring upon the dead leaves, and lo, the desert blossoms like the rose; the world is radiant in the resurrection of the rain—called to life by the blessing of the cloud!

Learn Through Suffering.

We must learn through suffering how to live for others. If you live for yourself—if that is your ideal of life; if you are determined that you will not be your weaker brother's keeper, then, of course, it doesn't make any difference where or how you live—on the sun-stricken desert or in the ice caps of the mountains or down at the bottom of the sea.

THE BAPTIST FORUM Atlanta, Ga.

\$2.00 per Year, 20 cts. per Copy.

Partial table of contents for June. Every copy of the May issue has been taken. Twelve hundred pages of reading matter for \$2.00. Send subscription at once. If not subscription send 20 cents for June number. Apart from this, preachers are invited to send for special proposition.

The value of just a View of Christ, C. J. Thompson. Assurance, J. B. Moody. Will the world Outgrow Christianity, John E. White. The Kingdom of heaven, A. T. Spalding. My Symphony, A. T. Holt. The Bible Studio, W. H. Young. Am I A Soldier of the Cross, S. L. M. Jeaus Paid the Fare, Sel. The Stranger within the Gates, Mrs. Ada Jack Carver. Fretlessness, A. Poem, Wm. Russell Owens. Where Are The Nine? Halile B. Morris. Christianity A Growing world Force, S. L. M. Editorial. Paragraphs. Currents. The Jefferies-Johnson Prize Fight. The Political Caldron The Southern Baptist Convention. Address of Welcome, by Richard H. Edmonds. The World's Sunday School Convention, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne. A National Defect, John H. Mason. A Plea for the Religious Press, S. L. M. Lagnippe, Morning Journal, A. J. Holt. The order or Rank of the Resurrection, T. B. Moody. Fun.

The utterly selfish man is not in any of God's plans. But if you are one of God's men or women, until you have learned to see the brightness of the clouds, you have much to learn of his love and wisdom.

Why, my children, what are the dearest memories of your lives? Your holidays? The hours of joyous pastime, with happy friends, when the sunshine, and the flowers bloomed; when the air rippled with light laughter from lighter hearts? These are not the days that linger longest and most tenderly in your hearts. The memories that are sweet as the fragrance of violets pressed in the leaves of the book of love, and sorrow, and comfort, resting on the heart of some favorite chapter, are the memories of sorrow—some sorrow that with the healing and consecration of time have made "sorrow more beautiful than beauty's self." But for the sufferings and strength of the men and women in the ages past, we would today be weaklings; but for their courage we would be cowards; but for the heroes of faith in every age, how dull and poor would be the history of the race in a time-saving world.—R. J. Burdette.

Book on Opium and Whiskey Habits

Dr. B. M. Woolley of Atlanta, Ga., has published a little booklet entitled "Opium and Whiskey Habits and Their Cure." Such a work will not appeal to the public in general, but if you happen to know of anyone who should have it you can do him an act of kindness by sending the Doctor his name and address and the book will be sent with the author's compliments. Address Dr. Woolley No. 22, H. Victor, Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

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Stomach Troubles Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Produces healthy activity of weak and disordered stomachs. An unexcelled strength builder.